Officials Admit That Referee Haley Violated the Rules.

LICENSE MAY BE REVOKED

o'Neil Denies He Pre-judged the

Rules.

De Witt, 2:0814, met his Waterloo for the first time since he made his appearance on the Speedway.

He was entered in the fast trotting class, with E. Shoemaker's bay gelding Startle, and Ben Cohen's Alice Victor, 2:1614. It was a complete surprise when the mare showed the way down the stretch in the first heat, but every one booked for De Witt to retrieve his failen fortunes in the second heat. He did not seem to be able to do this and the mare showed the way down the stretch in the first heat, but every one booked for De Witt to retrieve his failen fortunes in the second heat. He did not seem to be able to do this and the mare first by a safe margin in 1:0714.

Joseph Gibbon's Clarco, 2:1114, won the fast pacing class in straight heats, with L. V. Hunt's pretty brown mare Clover Patch, and she never reached even terms. The big gelding made the best time of the day in the second heat, which he packed the rendering of decisions in so bouts had been violated by Patsy when he raised Jim Stewart's hand the bout with Gun Boat Smith at lab last week. But they pleaded, their attorney, Nathan Vidaver, hey believed they were carrying out ishes of Commissioner O'Neil, who had, had expressed himself in favor elisions on numerous occasions. At quest of Vidaver, after the taking of long, the commissioners adjourned moestigation until to-morrow at 2 k. counsel for the club promising against the rendering of decisions in ecisions on numerous occasions. At request of Vidaver, after the taking of

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Tom O Rourke declared that he was a member of the club, but had nothing to do with the manasement. He testided that he was merely a spectator at the Stewart-Smith affair and issued no orders either to Haley or Doesserich. But he added that O Neil had told him on several occasions that the rule prohibiting decisions should be wiped out. Attorney Vidayer caused a stir by asking O'Neil to take the stand. O'Neil said the commission was not on trial and refused to comply with the request. Vidayer then stated that James Keily, a Chinatown saloon keeper and manager of fighters, had sent word to him that the had been informed by O'Neil Tuesday night that the club also would have to pay a tine of \$500. Vidayer asked for time to reduce Kelly and James Buckley, the manager of Gunboat Smith, and the commission agreed to an adjournment until to-morrow. In discussing Vidayer's charges O'Neil Said to the reporters. This is an eld game. I saw Kelly after the Kilbane-Burns bout Tuesday might and he asked me if the referee at a Brooklyn club in which he is supposed to be interested, could give a decision without getting into trouble.

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De Witt Meets Waterloo in Trot by Allee Victor's Speed.

number of horses drawn, was nearly as great as the number that started in the third matinee, which members of the Road Drivers' Association held on the upper speedway stretch yesterday afternoon.

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The summaries:

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night and he asked me if the referee data Brooklyn club in which he is supposed to be interested, could give a decision without getting into trouble. I replied that it was against the rules to give decisions and that if a referee or a club wilfully violated the rule the license would be revoked. I did not discuss the National Sporting Citis at all, either directly or indirectly it is not within the power of the commission to inflict a fine of \$500 for such a violation, so on the face of it Kelly could not have made the statement attributed to him by Vidaver.

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Donau. Bellhorse, Sebago and Sir Blaise also ran.

Fifth Race—Four and a half furiongs: Silver Moon, 110 (McCahey), 73 to 20, won; Foundarion, 113 (Molesworth), 3 to 5 for place, second, Herry Lauder, 103 (Shilling), 10 to 1 to show, third, Time—9:54. Holierg and Frince Tonso also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and an eighth: La Bold, 107 (Shilling), 119 to 29, won; Limpet, 112 (Fain), 12 to 5 for place, second; idoiden Treasure, 194 (Goose), 8 to 1 to show, third, Time—1:53 1-2, Sandrian, Explicit, Flying Feet and Anamosa also ran.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 15.—Although the last time test for the Princeton crew before the triangular regatta with Columbia and Penn was disappointing the crew is confident of making a good showing on Saturday when the big event corners off. Saturday when the big up his discuss and javelin throwing. Those are his weak spots in the competition. Spots in the competition. Spots in the competition. Spots in the competition spots in the corner big up his discuss and javelin throwing. The park of a dangerous competition for the pentathion. Spots in the corner big up his discuss and javelin throwing. The park of a mile of the course of a mile of the cours

SLIGHT HOPE FOR MORE FAIRMOUNT PARK RACES

Renewal of Big Philadelphia Auto Contest Considered Most Unlikely.

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All Connected With Race Liable for Any Injured Spectators, Says Dr. White.

Petitions that are being circulated in Philadelphia and other attempts to get the commissioners of Fairmount Park to change their minds about opening that course to the automobile racers another time look pretty hopeless. Those who know Dr. J. William White, whose op-position was chiefly responsible for the failure to renew the permit for the race, feel that the Quaker City Motor Club did not help its cause any by circulating the report that Dr. White's opposition was based on personal grounds.

pleased because an automobile marked had six firsts, but Lafayette gathered with a banner advertising a forthcoming enough second places to land the football game at the University of Penn-

had the advice of competent legal authority and one thing that he learned was that in case of accident in connec-tion with the races all the commissioners

would be liable.

He was told by George P. Rich, a lawyer of Philadelphia, who wrote him as follows: "I have no doubt that all per-

on account of rain. There is hope that arrangements may be made to play the game to-morrow. Blanding of the Cleveland American League team and Frank Bower-man are scheduled to do the battery work for the team of Michigan alumni, which will meet the present team at Ferry Field June t.

GLEANED AT CELTIC PARK TRACK

A new discus thrower appeared to worry the champion, Martin Sheridan. He is Emil Muller of Paterson, 6 feet 4 inches, and weigning 220 pounds. Under Robertson's tuition he scaled the disk 122 feet yesterday, an improvement of two feet over his previous best.

Bahe McDonald is doing wonders with the ambidextrous style of putting the shot Without a toe board yesterday he sent the sphere 48 feet 7½ inches with his right hand and 40 feet 5½ inches with his left. The fine condition of Mel Sheppard was evidenced by his accompanying Frank Riter in a two mile trial. The pair funished in 9 minutes 42 seconds and Sheppard pulled up so fresh that Robertson thought be could have gone 20 seconds faster.

PACKEY DOES THE FIGHTING. KARINA BALKED BY HEAD WIND.

Erne Acts as Punching Bag in

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., May 15.—What little fighting there was done in the bout to-night between Packey McFarland and Young Erne at the National A. C. was so much in favor of Packey that Erne was all in at the finish. It was not un-til the sixth session that there was any

ners Get More Seconds.

Tug Leaves Yacht Anchored Off Hook -Transocean Voyage Is On. The schooner yacht Karina, owned by Commodore Robert E. Tod, started on her long voyage across the Atlantic yester-day. Her start was not very propitious, as the wind was light all day and almost dead ahead. She got under way early, but hovered about the Hook till evening

was all in at the finish. It was not until the sixth session that there was any excitement. Young Erne was a plaything for Packey for four rounds. Packey hit him when and where he pleased. Sometimes he refused to hit him at all and laughed with the crowd.

In the fourth and fifth Erne tried to do some fighting on his own account. Missing with a right swing he went to nis knees in the third and in the fourth swings with ieft and right nearly carded him over the ropes. In the fifth Erne waded in and got a good punching Packey's nose also was bleeding. In the sixth there was a rally and McFarland, letting himself out, landed three lefts to the side of the head and rights to the body that took all the fight out of the local boy.

LAFAYETTE LAYS LEHIGH LOW.

Tie for Firsts in Dual Meet, but Winners Get More Seconds.

back to the city.

The Karina will take her departure from Bethlehem, Pa., May 15.—The annual track and field meet between Lehigh and Lafayette to-day was won by the latter, 61½ points to 52½ points. Each team had six firsts, but Lafayette gathered enough second places to land the meet. Lafayette was without the services of her star, Splegel. Whitney broke Lehigh's high

GENEVA, N. Y., May 15.—Hobart defeated the Rochester Lacrosse Club here to-day, 5 to 2, in an interesting game. Rochester had a team on which were two Indians, A. Lotman and A. Greybeard.

LITTLE FIGHT, BIG DANCING.

Soldier, Outpunched, Tries to Outjig

Young Ahearn and Soldler Bartfield furnished real burlesque at the all star show of the Royale A. C. in Brooklyn last night. Young Ahearn outpointed his man in every round of the ten, but in order to land some real wallops in the last half, he was compelled to do a great deal more dancing than usual. In the shifting, punched the private all over the

convinced that he was a beaten man, and convinced that he was a beaten man, and he changed his style from a crouch to dancing. From the time he started this, he had Ahearn much angered, as the latter thought that Bartfield was rideuling him. Ahearn went after the soldier to put him away, but he failed and at times he found it impossible to strike a good blow. In the latter part of the fight they were both dancing like fury, Ahearn landing all the blows and Bartfield trying to dance out of harm's way.

It was amounted before the star hout ing to dance out of harm's way.

It was announced before the star bout that Packey McFarland will meet Joe Hedell in the star bout or for rounds at the Royale A. C. next Wednesday night.

Alexander Busby went through the prooup to nuts and won pretty nearly everything worth while. There is an individual trophy for the best all around performtrophy for the best all around performance and Alexander walked away with it. He was first in the 100 yard senior in 113-5 seconds and also won the 100 yard handleap from scratch. He romped home in the quarter in 581-5 seconds, won the broad jump with 17 feet 10 inches and the shot put with a put of 25 feet. To help out his point total he finished second in the pole vault, second in the running bigh jump and second in the one mile run from jump and second in the one mile run from a handicap of 30 yards.

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